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the brotherhood of the race, has deep place in the condemnation of war, which is coming up on every side. Thanks be to those Senators, and Representatives in the present Congress, who have spoken for peace. We ask not for motives. We demand of them no reasons for their defence of peace. We know that in this greatest national blessing there is laid up that which shall be for everlasting, and for the widest good. Give love to man, free play among the nations,—give reverence for humanity, the divine in man, true place in the world, and you have made provision for the highest moral developement, for the purest freedom.

It is grateful to be permitted in these hours of changing opinion, and unstable rumor, to look at the brighter side of the prospects of the time. There is a hope full of immortality. It is that hope which rests upon stable principles, and which recognizes them in the moral nature of man. Let a man never despair while in the deep readings of his own heart he reaches truths which have true harmonies with the word of God, with His blessed providence, with His discipline of human life. These are to him his rights, his joy, his exceeding peace. He mourns that men or nations can find occasion in the universe of God for violating, or for forgetting his law, or his love. He thanks his Father for the moral liberty which he has granted to his children. He mourns that in the consciousness of such a possession, they can for a moment voluntarily abuse it.

MILITARY REPUTATION.

There is no one subject on which men have been more wicked than in regard to war. There has been no one subject on which they have been, and are, more befooled. There is no one thing on which the sentiments of the world are more certainly destined to a change. There is no one thing on which so much reputation has been gained, in reference to which the estimate of the world is to be reversed. There is no one thing in which praises are so certainly to be changed to execrations. There is no one thing in which the opinions which history records are so certainly destined to be set aside. There is no one thing in which there is to be such a revolution in the whole nomenclature, as that which is to be applied to the names, *glory*, and *fame*, and *military renown*. The man who dies, or has died, or shall hereafter die, with only a *military reputation*, is destined either to be ultimately forgotten, or to be remembered with dishonor.—*Rev. A. Barnes.*